from the candidates. All the interest favor of plaintiffs. tions of material benefit to the people, larities the tax sale was void.

We do trust the voters will make Defendants demurred to the bill, by country, beat them.

### Our Present Tariff.

all honest men. They are so complex, given below. Government against importers to recov- tially as follows: paid under protest.

The Mississippi statute unthorizing the true of the most and stupid refinement of the statutes, that the oldest importers and the most expert collectors of customs are alike at fault as to what they mean, and lawyers and judges are equally unable to interpret them. The whole absurd, oppressive and unjust system should be swept away, and a simple valorem tariff creeted, having for its one sole and single purpose the raising of just enough money to defray the expenses of a government economic administered.

The Mississippi statute unthorizing the true of real estate, though he may be cut of possession, to file a bill in chancery to remove clouds from his title, confers a right which the federal courts will enforce.

2. To authorize a lawful sale of land for taxes, there must be a valid assessment and levy, the assessment for which cannot be disposed of the courts be a valid assessment and levy, the assessment for which cannot be disposed of the courts be a valid assessment and levy, the assessment of the county and directed that they should continue in sension from day to day until all objections were disposed of and the assessment to make the county, and directed that they should continue in sension from day to day until all objections were disposed of and the assessment sension of the county, and directed that they should continue in sension from day to day until all objections were disposed of and the assessment sension of the county at the time required, but, before the assessments were completed, adjourned to meet at another time. Held—that this rendered the assessments void, and tax sales based thereon passed on title.

3. A failure to comply with proceedings should continue in a narrow lane, and their teams becoming frightened, turned round and some and the processing frightened, turned round and work of the work of t

THE President has a presentiment that he will not live out his term.

lively sense of past favors. THE great equinoctial gale spread dis-

aster along the Atlantic seaboard from the Carolina's to New England.

Perez Cooper has finished an autobiography, which not only describes the was organized at this place on last Satur- casion they landed at Grand Gulf, and sent main incidents in his life, but also the day evening, with the following officers: author's views on religion, banking and C. B. Banks, President, T. A. Dickson, 1st. Vice President; W. T. Patterson, 2d

JOHN SHERMAN, the whilom Secretary | urer. of the Treasury, and present leader of Mendenhall, was adopted: the party of "great moral ideas", declares | Be it Resolved, That all voters, irrespectthat anything that will beat the Demo- ive of class or color, who desire to become

Why does President Arthur continue Collector Robertson in office? It is understood that he opposed his nomination by W. S. Catchings, were unanimously President Garfield, and that Messrs. adopted: Conkling and Platt resigned because of this, the 7th Congressional District of the be impracticable from the nature of the

who has shown himself a true man in States; and every relation of life, arises from the WHEREAS, Believing as we do, that Maj. before him! The enemy apparently were so belief of men that he was nominated by a forgery and will be elected, if at all, by an accidental entering as we do, that all, the people of said district than his opponent they forgot to fire on him, and his two prisoners did not seem to know that each of by an accidental executive. and and

gested that a desire to escape the payment of taxes on his possessions in that

State accounts for the interest of the United States, And State accounts for the interest he manifests in the subject.

WHEREAS, The life-long and valuable services of Maj. E. Barksdale rendered the State of Mississippi, and the zealous care

Lt. Harvey gave the first information at

experience he would do well to remem. citizens of the county of Simpson jain our ber, was then tendered the nomination, salves in an organization, the object of which shall be by a united effort to secure the elecand we believe accepted it.

# BEKLY CLARION

#### IMPORTANT DECISION.

below the synopsis of a decision rendered by are, the fight will be gained, and mil-lions and millions of dollars saved an-George Chapman v. George Lemon et al., qually to our people. The cotton States in the United States Circuit Court for the Captain of the Scouts, was born in Holmes alone cannot gain this great boon, but Southern District of Mississippi. The facts county, Miss., 1837. Graduated at Chapel Taking into consideration the importance of this question, one would think our people would be alive to it, and insist on knowing the tariff views of all candidates for Congress. But such is can lidates for Congress. But such is the State, and brought an action of ejected out. On his return home, Capt. Luckett

Deserters from the Southern army, and malnot the case. With the exception of ment in the Circuit Court of Hinds county and himself raised a company of cavalry, of contents found there a refuge, and keeping which the former was elected Captain and up a constant communication with the in-

is just where it has always been in our Chapman then filed his bill in the United section -in sentiment. In Districts States Circuit Court to cancel the tax deeds where there are Independents there is and judgment in ejectment as clouds upon from other duty and permanently detailed great excitement, but not about ques- his title, alleging that for various irregu- with twenty-five picked men from Adams'

all candidates, Democrats, Republicans means of which several questions were near Port Gibson. Harvey and his men raised: 1. It was urged that, apart from our kept close to the enemy, making frequent or Independents, express themselves State statute, the owner of land out of pofully, and if they are not in favor of session could not file a bill to remove clouds, taking the unjust, burdensome tariff but that the remedy was by action of ejectload off the agricultural interests of the ment, and that the State statute could not confer jurisdiction on the Federal courts in such cases. 2. That Chapman, the landlord, was concluded by the judgment in Our present tariff laws are an abomi- ejectment against his tenant. It was also Our present tariff laws are an abomi-nation and a stench in the nostrils of other facts necessary to be understood are fire, killing a number at the first discharge

bungling and conflicting that there are In a lengthy opinion in which the authornow pending in the Federal courts ities are reviewed, Judge Hill overruled of the country more than forty thou- the demurrer and held that the bill showed sand suits; brought, some by the a proper case for relief, deciding substan-

er duties claimed to have been uncol-lected by the custom officers, and some by the importers to recover back from the Government alleged excesses of dupling a court, a remedy may be had by bill filed thereties exacted at the custom house and in, when there is jurisdiction of the parties

and the subject matter.

The Mississippi statute unthorizing the true Such is the chaotic condition and the owner of real estate, though he may be out of

THE Democracy of New York shake allowed, a deputy of the collector who made breast, and bayoneted by a negro. He the sale, with others, purchased from the placed the muzzle against Land's breast hands over the nomination of Governor Cleveland.

The Demecracy of New York shake the sale, with others, purchased from the deputy was not disqualified from becoming a purchaser.

5. Judgment only bind parties and privies. In ejectments a judgment against a tenant in the but never was able to rejoin the command.

> L. Brame, for complainant. Shelton & Shelton, for defendants.

#### 11011 Simpson County.

WESTVILLE, MISS., Sept. 25, 1882. EDITORS CLARION: A Democratic Club Vice President; A. G. Berry, Jr., F. A. parties, Harvey ambushed his men, but Hatten, Secretaries; Dr. Wm. Giles, Treas-left four of them on horseback to decoy the

to address the club, which he did in a very eloquent and impressive manner.

They pursued, however, several standing at his gun reconnoitering the enemiles, and we returned the fire until our my. Fit amanuensis for such a record as thin hands with which she toiled for you The following resolutions introduced by guns and pistols were emptied, and our Harvey's!

WHEREAS, The Democratic voters of State of Mississippi, did on the 10th day of ground, ordered a halt on the brow of a hill,

flecting minds too often are led by fascinating terms far from the principles they revere."

MHEREAS, On the 15th day of August, 1882, the Republican voters of said district met in the town of Hazlehurst in convention and nominated and endorsed James When Lt. Harvey ordered his men to halt THE opposition to Secretary Folger, Hill, a colored man, to represent said dis- and face about, Renfrew led the charge,

WHEREAS, believing that the interest of MR. BLAINE is in favor of having the National Government to adjust the finances of Virginia. It is meanly sug-JUDGE HANCOCK promptly refused the Republican nomination for Congress against Col. Singleton. H. C. Niles, Esq., son of Hon. Jason Niles, whose experience he would do well to remem.

tion of Maj. E. Barksdale by using all hon-orable means in our power. they were in the act of evacuating Jackson and commands and trains very much mixe

## JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1882.

HARVEY'S SCOUTS.

As a matter of interest to lawyers, we give [FRON CLAIRORNE'S HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI.

cret expeditions demanding intelligence, activity and nerve. His reports were so use ful and reliable, that he was soon retired

Brigade, for special service.

Adams' Brigade was soon ordered to the southern section of the State, and camped aptures of foraging parties. On one occa ion Lieut. Harvey was informed that the nemy, camped on the northern side of Big Black, were in the habit of watering their horses in the river. He dismounted his men, concealed them under the cliffs and captured several squads. These were, of course, missed at their camp, and soon a company of cavalry was sent to reconnoiter, He pursued the others into camp, creating uite a panic by the audacity of the charge Finding he had charged into a brigade, h promptly retreated without pausing to apo-

gize or say good bye! One day Lieut. Harvey was riding leis rely along the public road near Big Black, with thee or four of his men, going to make a call on Mrs. Montgomery, whose son be longed to the Scouts, when he found himsel n front of ten mounted Yankee troopers, who and just crossed the river to "spy out the and." Giving the word to his men he charged ight into these Feds, who, doubtless, posing a regiment was at hand, turned tai and fled. Our boys pursued, and only one of the ten escaped. Harvey charged in front, and mounted on a superior horse,

4. The land in controversy was sold to the over forty dead on the field. We had three 4. The land in controversy was sold to the State for non-payment of taxes. The owner men wounded; one of them, Alfred Land, failing to redeem within the twelve months a gallant fellow, was shot through the right

Some one has aptly said that a proverb is the wisdom of many and the wit of one.

In ejectments a judgment against a tenant in favor of a third person does not conclude the landlord. This is true notwithstanding the statutory provision requiring the tenant, under penalty of two years rent, to notify his landlord when sued, and giving the landlord (whose pistols were all empty) seized a musket from a men who had just surrender-the description. Gratifude, Walpole discribed, as a hope of future benefits based upon a lively cover of past favors.

the right to be admitted to defend. This right thus to become a party is a mere privilege ed, charged on the negro, and hurled the granted the landlord. If he is admitted, he is musket, like a javelin, at him. It stuck in bound by the judgment; otherwise he is not. Demurrer overruled.

The invaders patrolled the Mississippi river with a brigade of cavalry and artillery under Gen. Elliott. This brigade was transported from point to point by steamers; frequently landed and sent out marauding parties, who plundered indiscriminately and nsulted helpless women. On a certain ocout a regiment of cavalry to capture or an nihilate Harvey and his command who had been constantly annoying their foraging Feds into the trap. Our men kept at a prudent distance, in full view, and were pursued pell mell by the cavalry firing and yelling. The moment they came within adjutant of Gen. Lopez, was shot with him to your evening prayers, toiling for easy range of our guns the Scouts poured a and other captured officers on the ramparts you with needle, or at the spinningthat anything that will beat the Demotraite party is "justifiable in law and in morals."

It is of class or color, who desire to become members of this club, shall be permitted to do so, on reporting to the geeretary and having their names enrolled.

Mr. Thomas A. Dickson was called upon the mass, and the road was little and on cold nights wrapping you the war in a Northern prise, and other captured officers on the ramparts of Havana—whose brother perished during the war in a Northern prise, and on cold nights wrapping you the war in a Northern prise, and on cold nights wrapping you only son, a Captain of Artillery, (my on that day when she lay in the back those of this club, shall be permitted to do so, on reporting to the geeretary and having their names enrolled.

Mr. Thomas A. Dickson was called upon the mass, and the road was little war in a Northern prise, and on cold nights wrapping you only son, a Captain of Artillery, (my on that day when she lay in the back the second was little war in a Northern prise.

Mr. Thomas A. Dickson was called upon the mass, and the road was little war in a Northern prise, and on cold nights wrapping you only son, a Captain of Artillery, (my on that day when she lay in the back the second was little war in a Northern prise.

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Mr. Thomas A. Dickson was called upon the mass, and the road was little war

horses much fatigued. Our leader seeing that the situation was unpromising, and that farther retreat would WE caution the conscientious voter not to be led astray by the cry of the opposition for a fair vote, etc., "Unre-

prisoners did not seem to know that each of them had a loaded gun in his hands! This brave fellow afterwards fell in charge, and Harvey said he felt as though

During Sherman's raid on Meridian, the Scouts annoyed the flanks of his army, falling in daily with plundering parties. They killed and captured about one hundred and Sergeant Jane. fifty, and came near grabbing the General

ber, was then tendered the nomination and we believe accepted it.

\*\*New York Herard I if either of the 'machines' nominates "its own man, whether he is as respectable as Mr. Folger or as disreputable as Mr. Cornell, the result means a Democratic victory in New York this fall if the Democratis make a strong and sound nomination as Syracuse.

\*\*Alexander Hamilton, the advocate of various monarchical features in our Constitution, recommended the appointment of Governors of the States by the President. Jefferson and Madison, we believe, opposed and defeated his profession, but had he lived he would have seen his viewscarried into effect by other methods.

\*\*To the alarm and great annoyance of the white peoples of Washington, the colored people are making itemuous efforts for the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people of the white people of Washington, the colored people are making iteration of the white people of Washington, the colored people are making iteration of the white people of Washington, the colored people are making iteration of the white people of Washington, the colored people are making iteration of the white people of Washington, the colored people of Washing

appointed Robert E. Lee, of Texas, 1st Grayham, Jno. Lieutenant; Thos. Lind, 2d Lieutenant; † Hemmingway, W. Geo. Harvey, Junior 2d Lieutenant. The special duty in Georgia was to cut Hammond, Thos. off Sherman's supply trains, and impede, in Harper, R. every practicable mode, his transportation. Henry, Wn Howeffectually this was done may be inferred Hogan, Jno

from the fact that the circumspect General found it necessary to detail ten thousand Howcott, W. men to guard his depots and railroad Humes, B. if they are united they will secure appearing of record were briefly these: Hill, N. C.; afterwards in the law depart- bridges. Neverthele-s, the indefatigable enough aid in the North and West, and Chapman, a citizen of New York, owned a ment of the University, Lebanon, Tenn. partisan continued to throw off the track and in the great city of New York, to con- store house and lot in Clinton, Hinds coun- 1859, and settled in Canton, Miss., to prac- destroy fine trains crammed with supplies, Jackson, W. killing and capturing over twelve hundred ty, Mississippi, which was occupied by B. tice his profession. In 1861, when the men during the march from Canttanooga to Taking into consideration the import- L. Todd as tenant. In March 1880 the trouble between North and South became Atlanta. The hardships they endured, the

say, is outspoken for a tariff for revenue only, we have not heard one expression from the candidates. All the interest tion thus conveyed, surprised in camp when Rentfrow, Jas., killed in Mississippi. officer, and was frequently detached on se- they had taken every precaution for security. In that section they could have no regular commissaries. Men and horses were often without food for several days, their only dependence being on the trains they Capt. Addison Harvey, wounded in Missis could throw off the track. Capt. Harvey having learned that Gen.

McCook, with his division of cavalry, was on Hooker, Robt., wounded in Georgia. the war-path, in the rear of our army, ordered | Humes, Ben., wounded in Georgia. Licut. Harvey with six men to spy out the Jordan, Sergt. Jesse, wounded in Georgia whereabouts of the Federal general, Lieut. Jackson, W., wounded twice in Georgia. H. followed his trail to Lovejoy Station, where he ascertained that McCook had been worsted the day before in a fight with our Murdoch, Jno., wounded in Tennessec. and that in the interval a detachment of Neil, Hal bluccoats had been lurking about Lovejoy. Owens, E., wounded in Georgia. He ordered his man singly to beat up the Postwood, Corp'l H. X., wounded twice woods, keeping in pistoi-shot of each other, and if either of them saw an enemy to yell and charge. Very soon a terrific war-whoop was sounded, responded to from six different quarters, when the Lieutenant galloping up, cried out to the 'errified captain-"Stack your arms immediately-I can't restrain my men-you will be massacred."

Arms were stacked-and the prisoners marched back, and turned over to Gen. Lewis, the nearest officer.

This company had been cut off from the main command in the action the day before, and finding they were within our lines, had picketed their horses, and were endeavoring to rejoin their command turough the woods. These horses, 52 in number, were seized and carried into camp.

A singular feature of this affair remains to be disclosed. McCook, instead of marching for Macon as he at first proposed, suddealy changed his course, and turned to wards Newman, circling round the Confederate army, and passed right through Capt. Harvey's camp, burning his wagons and capturing several of his men and most of his horses. While deploring this serious and most unexpected disaster that left them afoot, Lieut. Harvey rode up with a capital proved arms. It seemed like a special Hogan, Jno., captured in Georgia. Providence in behalf of our brave fellows, and the cause they were fighting for, and many a thankspiring were fighting for, and Leavell, Jno., captured in Tennessee. many a thanksgiving went up hearts that night.

The Scouts followed the army in the dis- McDaniels, S., astrous march to Nashville, and after its Myers, Jno., retreat took the trail of Wilson on his famous raid through Alabama, to Columbus, murdered by a Confederate deserter. The Sample, D., captured in Alabama. captain came up with him as he was in the Sherrod, B., captured in Georgia. act of stealing one of his horses, and promptly ordered his arrest. He broke out into the most abusive language, and the cap-tain knocked him down with his piatol. Not long afterwards finding Capt. Harvey alone he slipped up behind him and shot him through the head. He died instantaneously. Thus perished, by the hand of an assassin, one who had passed unscathed through a hundred combats-a hero and patriot-a man whose military genius Brewster, W. seemed like inspiration, and yet never neg-lected any precaution to ensure success. He Lamb, J. was buried at Columbus, Ga., and his afflic Lorance, Jno. ted comrades, though yearning for home, McDaniels, S. and about to set out, felt reluctant to leave, the ashes of their beloved leader.

"He had often," says Sargeant Nash "around our camp-fire, declared that he had no wish to outlive the Confederacy. Strange

to say, he was murdered on the very day that Lee surrendered !" † He was soon afterwards killed near Rome,

of the noblest and bravest men that died for

Note from Col. Claiborne. NATCHEZ, Sept. 6, 1882. you the first instalment of Harvey's Scouts. now send the sequel, with the roll of the Company, transcribed for me by a lady

ison county when I was nominated for Con- Oh, she was the queen! The chariots gress, and for three years thereafter, and of God came down to fetch her; and as previously I had lived two years in Holmes of God came down to fetch her; and as Dream," and occurs in act i., sc. 1: county, and knew intimately the parents

HARVEY'S SCOUTS. The following is the roll of this celebrated Company of Scouts as it stood at the surren-

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Addison Harvey, Captain. Robert Lee, 1st Lieutenant. Thomas Land, 2d Licutenant, (killed

Georgia.)
George Harvey, 2d Lieutenant, promoted on the death of Lieutenant Land. Wm. Tyson, Junior 2d Lieutenant. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Henry Cage ...

9	Sergeant JaneQ. M	and Com. Ser'	
H	R. Stansil.	lst Bergean	
9	T. Batts	2d Sergean	
ä	T. Nelson. Wiley N. Nash.	3d Sergean	
6	Wiley N. Nash	4th Sergean	
ą	P. L. Jordan	5th Sergean	
ä	H. X Postwood	1st Corpora	
g	H. X. Postwood B. McLemore J. Nélson T. Tinnen	2d Corpora	
g	T Nalson	2d Corners	
ij	T Tinner	deh Cornors	
g	4. Linnen-	The Corpora	
d	N. B.—Jesse Jordan was	nlso 2d Hergean	
Ø	until he was seriously wo	ounded, and wa	
g	never able to rejoin his cor		
á	The state of the s	14749	
PEIVATES.			
g	Anderson, R. Kilg	oor, J.	
d	Archibald, - King	是在20人	
		i. A.	
		Those Ball le	
g	Birdsong, T. Lam		
g	Boyer, A. Lips	comb, Frank	
я	Doyer, A. Lips	como, rrank	

Lorance, Jno.
McGee,
McDaniels, S,
McBride, Wm.
Mosby, R.
Muse, B.
Myers, Jno.
Murdoch, Jno.
Merideth, R.
Morrow, Jno.
Mooo, Junius
Neill, Hal.
Odom, E.
Owens, Steve
Parks, Jas. Lorance, Jno. Parks, Jas. Pendleton, Juo. Parsons, Dave Priestly, T. Priestly, W. Perkins, W. Pendleton, Geo. Regan, T.

Hooks, Robt

See, D. Sirene, G. Simmons, B. F. Tyson, Geo. Tyson, Jno. Tucker, Jas. Taylor, E. Whitehead, Thos. Williamson, T. T. . Watson, Jno. Tullis Wood, Wallace Weems, J. Kennedy, Walter Wilson, M.

Smith, T.

Total rank and file-125. LIST OF KILLED. Capt. Addison Harvey, killed in Georgia. Lieut. Thos. Land, killed in Georgia. Archibald, -- killed in Mississippi. Bates, Wm., killed in Alabama. Catlett, Jno., killed in Georgia. Dean, W., killed in Alabama. Fields, Thos., killed in Mississippi Grayham, Jno., killed in Mississippi Kilgoc, J., killed in Tennessee. Tucker, Jas., killed in Ala. Total, 12.

LIST OF WOUNDED. sippl. Cavanah, W. B., wounded twice in Georgia

cavalry, and was then making for Macon, Nash, Sergt. Wiley N., wounded in Georgia

Georgia. Regan, T., wounded in Georgia. Total wounded, 16.

Four of the above, to-wit: Cavanah Jackson, Land, and Postwood were each wounded twice. A. Land was wounded in a close fight with infantry, shot and bayoneted in same action. Jno. Lorance was wounded with a sabre in a fight with cavalry. The wounds of both were so severe that they were incapable of service during the remainder of the war.

Lieut. Wm. Tyson, captured in Georgia. Bailey, M., captured in Georgia. Braswell, D. Brewster, W .. -

Burton, R., captured in Georgia. Cavanah, W. B., ---Crowder, J., Eakin, T., captured in Georgia. Flowers, W., captured in Georgia. Gardiner, A., captured twice in Georgia. Goodloe, Jas., captured in Georgia. Harvey, J., captured in Georgia. Harper, R., captured in Georgia. rom grateful Lamb, J., captured in Georgia. Lorance, Jno., captured in Georgia

Muse, Ben., captured in Georgia. Owens, E. Prieatly, W., Sirene, G., captured in Alabama. Simmons, B. F., captured in Alabama Tyson J., captured in Georgia.

Williamson, T. T. J., captured in Tennesse CAPTURED AND ESCAPED.

Lieut, Wm. Tyson. Myers, Jno. Owens, E. Priestly, W. Sample, D. Sherrod, B. Simmons, B. F. Sirene, S. Williamson, T. T. Total, 16.

The Grandeur of Woman.

When you want to get the grandes dea of a queen, you do not think of Catherine of Russia, or of Anne of la, in a charge on Kilpatrick's cavalry, one | England, or of Marie Theresa of Germany; but when you want to get your grandest idea of a queen, you think of the plain woman who sat opposite your father at the table, or walked with him arm-in-arm down life's pathway; some-MY DEAR FRIEND: On the 4th I mailed times to the thanksgiving banquet, gether-soothing your petty griefs, cor- lines by Gray: recting your childish waywardness. so long, and put them together in a dy-Many of the names on your list of gallant ing prayer that commended you to the ellows are familiar to me. I lived in Mad- God whom she had taught you to trust

she went in, all heaven rose up. You cannot think of her now without a rush of tenderness that stirs the deep foundations of your soul, and you feel as much a child again as when you cried on her lap; and if you could bring her their skirts, is from crin, or horsehair, etoffe self on the ground and kiss the sod that | mon street cry was: covers her, crying : "Mother, mother !" Ah! she was the queen-she was the queen. Now, can you tell me how which is significant of the reason for the in many thousand miles a woman like that first use of this article of dress. would have to travel down before she The Mind's the Standard of the Man .- This got to the ballot-box? Compared with In his estimate of "False Greatness," he this work of training kings and queens for God and eternity, how insignificant seems all this work of voting for Alder-Color Bearer, men and Common Conucilmen, and Surgeon Sheriffs and Constables, and Mayors, and Presidents! To make one such grand woman as I have described, how verbial saying is said to allude to Richard many thousand would you want of those Cromwell, who found the crown unsuitable people who go in the round of fashion sion is found in the following, given on the authority of that "reliable" newspaper, the until in their monstrosities they seem to New York Journal of Commerce, which real. until in their monstrosities they seem to al. outdo the dromedary and hippopotamus! al. going as far toward disgraceful apparel as they dare go, so as not to be arrested to the police—their behavior a sorrow tas to the good and a caricature to the vicious, and an insult to that God who made them women and not gorgons; and tramping on, down through a frivolous and dissipated life, to temporal and eternal damnation—Dr. Talmage, in Frank Leslie's Sunday Magasine.

New York Journal of Commerce, which relates the tallength in its department of subject that has been discovered in the buried cities. A correspondent, describing the picture, says: "On a dais sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a councilor, and behind them six soldiers under arms. The king is leaning over the front of the dais of her injuries. A large party of whites and tramping on, down through a frivolous and dissipated life, to temporal and eternal damnation—Dr. Talmage, in Frank Leslie's Sunday Magasine.

New York Journal of Commerce, which relates the tallength in its department of subject that has been discovered in the buried cities. A correspondent, describing the picture, says: "On a dais sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a learn white one councilor, and behind them six soldiers to description was changed to one councilor, and behind them six soldiers to describ ing the picture, says: "On a dais sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a low councilor, and behind them six soldiers to describ in the first picture on a sacred subject that has been discovered in the buried cities. A correspondent, describing the picture, says: "On a dais sits a king holding a sceptre and robed in white. On each side of him sits a low councilor, and behind them six soldiers the first picture on a sacred subject

strong sensing to that a some addison is "by disto farma."

It is not the introduction of volgar isms into the language that is to be deep recated, but also the quite unnocessary use of such literal translations from the French as the following. 'It goes without meeting.' "Mackernis of that II," where it is to say the present of the candle"—le jeune vont pas to chandell. 'A year or two ago one could not take up a newspaper without meeting with these sayings repeated seyse ad nauseass. I wonder what precise sense an ordinary Englishman, unacquisited with French intons and expressions attached to them. "Thanks goed a superstation of the tile," where it is servicinely out of use in every day conversation, being seldom heard on the condernation of the tile."

It have a very wise man that believed that if a man were permitted in the strongly of the condernation of the king's most excellent Majesty, and wearing that time and expressions attached to them. "Thanks goed a most entirely out of use in every day conversation, being seldom heard on the condernation of the king's most excellent Majesty, in the strongless of "that previous money and the properties is accessed his heloved some years ago it sounded to did fash of the condernation of the king's most excellent Majesty, in the properties is accessed his heloved some years ago it sounded to did fash of the properties is accessed his heloved is the surface of the condernation of the king's most excellent Majesty, in the work of its little as the surface of the condernation of the king's most excellent Majesty, in the work of the little w Vulgarisms. Smith, Love and brevity. - Notes and Queries.

Origin of Popular Phrases.

Written for the Globe Democrat.] Prevailing Poet .- The oft repeated quota

Prevailing poet, whose undoubting mind Believed the magic wonders which he sung s from Collins' "Ode on the popular super stitions of the Highlands of Scotland," and probably alludes to Tasso, although a pa ng reference in the poem to Edward Fairfax, the translator of Tasso's "Jerusalem De-livered," fed Sir Walter Scott upon what was evidently a careless reading, to apply to the With Our Feathers are We Smitten,-Lord

Byron, in "England Bards and Scotch Reriewers," beginning with line 826, wrote: Twas thine own genius gave the finel blow, And help'd to plant the wound that laid thee So the struck eagle, stretched upon the plain.

No more through rolling clouds to soar again. Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart, And wing'd the shaft that quivered in his Keen were his pangs, but keener far to feet He nursed the pinion which impell'd the steel; While the same plumage that had warmed his

Drank the life-drop of his bleeding breast. Fully 150 years before Byron wrote the above beautiful lines, Edmund Waller had mposed the following:

That engle's fate and mine are one, Which on the shaft that made him die, Espied a feather of his own, Wherewith he wont to sour so high. After Lord Byron came Thomas Moore with:

Like a young eagle who has lent his plume To fledge the shaft by which he meets h See their own feathers pluck'd to wing the Which rank corruption destines for their

But Eschyius, the Greek poet, more than to me, what ,000 years before Waller, Byron or Burke, Shakspeare. riginated the fable from which the quotation, "With our own feathers are we smitten," is taken, though the rendering does not accord with the original, which, as translated, reads:

So in the Libvan fable it is told That once an eagle stricken with a dart, Said when he saw the fashion of the shaft, "With our own feathers, not by others' hands

Skylarking .- A term originated by sail ors for games or tricks upon each other in the riggings and tops of ships. Skylarking thence became a general term for mischiev ous frolicking, and has been abbreviated to Formed man, who should of both participate
—Sir J. Denham. Land o' Cakes .- This phrase was first ap- Men are but children of a larger growth;

plied to Scotland by Burns in 1789, in his poem, "Captain Grose," Peregrinations And full as craying, too, and full as vain.

Through Scotland," which begins with the —Dryde Hear Land o' Cakes and brither Scots, From Maidenkirk to Johnny Great's. "Maidenkirk" is an inversion of the nam

of the most southerly parish of Scotland, Kirksmaiden. Angel visits .- The simile by Campbell i his "Pleasures of Hope," published in 1799, What though my winged hours of bliss have the attentive ear of him who studies man

Like angel-visits, few and far between, is one of the most proverbial of all the popular quotations. The idea was not original with Campbell, a fact which most people who express it in the latter poet's words are not aware of. Roland Blair, in 1743, expressed the thought better, in our judgment, than Campbell, when he wrote:

Alas! too well he sped, the good he scorn'd Stalk'd oft reluctant, like an ill-vs'd ghost, Not to return; or, if it did, in visits Like those of angels, short and far between The originator of the idea, however, was neither Blair nor Campbell, but was one

John Norris, who wrote, twenty-five years before the former was born, a poem entitled "The Parting," in which occurs the follow-How fading are the joys we dote upon, Like apparitions, seen and gone; But those which soonest take their fligh

Are the most exquisite and strong. Like angel's visits, short and bright, Mortality's too weak to bear them long.

The same author, in some lines to the emory of his niece, writes: No wonder such a noble mind Her way again to Heaven so soon could find. Angels, as 'tis but seldom they appear,

So neither do they make long stay, They do but visit, and away, 'Tis pain for them t'endure our too gross sphere. We could not hope for a reprieve, She must die soon, that made such haste

Wasting Sweetness on the Desert Air .sometimes to the grave, but always to- This saying originated from the following

And waste its sweetness on the desert air. Churchill, then a very young poet, wrote "Gotham", and in book 2d, line 20, reads: Nor waste their sweetness in the desert air.

The one line is often taken for the other, atthough its author's name is immortal. It not be in the power of us all, but sim- sheep, and all are pleased with their investis from Shakspeare's "Midsummer Night's

Crinoline.-This word, given to that specback again to speak once more your decrin, which was hair mixed with a black name, as tenderly as she used to speak thread. The invention was first heard of in it, you would be willing to throw your. Italy by an abbreviated name, and a com-

The course of true love never did run smooth

Could ever hear by tale or history

Cornete odorme che haucte i priscini, A comprar questi bellinostri crini, Were I so tall to reach the pole,

Or grasp the ocean with my span I must be measured by my soul; The mind's the standard of the man. As Queer as Dick's Hatband,-This prole who go in the round of fashion to his head. Another origin of the expres-

speaks of "that mortal dist," and Addison butcher's block, upon which lies an in-

MAN.

bination with his fellow,-Carlyle,

Man is his own star, and that soul that

can be honest is the only perfect man.-man.-Beaumont and Flether.

The scientific study of man is the most

difficult of all branches of knowledge,-

The man of wisdom is the man of years .-

Man, whose Heaven-erected face

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands moun,

A man is the whole encyclopedia of facts.

Such is man! in great affliction, he is

elevated by the first minute; in great hap-piness, the most distant, sad one, even while

yet beneath the horizon, casts him down .-

What a piece of work is man! How noble

in reason! how infinite in faculty, in form,

and moving, how express and admirable! in action, how like an angel! in apprehen-

sion; how like a god! the beauty of the

world! the paragon of animals! And yet,

Reading maketh a full man, conference a

ready man, and writing an exact man .-

A man that is temperate, generous, valiant,

haste, faithful and honest, may at the same

time, have wit, humor, good breeding, mirth and gallantry; while he exerts these

God, when heaven and earth He did create,

Consider, man; weigh well thy frame;

The king, the beggar, are the same, Dust formed us all. Each breathes his day,

Nobler birth

Advice to Young Writers.

Of creatures animate with gradual life

If growth, sense, reason, all summed

to me, what is this quintessence of dust.

When faith is lost, when honor dies,

The creation of a thousand forests, is in one

acorn, and Egypt, Greece, Rome, Gaul, Britain, America lie folded already in the

first man,-Emerson.

Then man is dead.

obler virtues,-Steele.

Then sinks into native clay.

current of ages .- Colton.

who lives on common air."

The Last Find at Pompeil.

The smiles of love adorn,

Stood I. O nature! man alone in thee, Then were it worth one's while a man to be

Wednesday, · · · October 4, 1885

THE WEEKLY CLARTON

"WHAT MY LIFE IS LIKE."

Lieut, Robt. Emmett Hope, late of the United States Navy, author of the following poem, had a checkered career. Entering the service from Virginia (his native State) as midshipman, he passed through the successive grades of his profession, serving with distinction in Poetic Thoughts Concerning Him. the war with Mexico, and finally dying at sea of the consumption, having attained rank as Man passes away; his name perishes from lieutenant. He was of a tofty and romantic record and recollection; his history is as a temperament, but his life was clouded by the tale that is told, and his very monument results of an unfortunate broil in which becomes a rain.—Washington Irving.

he killed a messmate. Tried for his life. he killed a messmale. Tried for his life To understand man, however, we must and honorably acquitted, still this affair look beyond the individual man, and his seems to have tinged his whole future with a actions or interests, and view him in com- melancholy which has found its expression in

these touching verses : WHAT MY LIFE IS LIKE. My life is like the shattered wreck Cast by the waves upon the shore: The broken mast, the rifted deck, Tell of the shipwreck that is o'er: Yer from the relics of the storm

The mariner his raft will form Again to tempt the faithless sea: But hope rebuilds no barque for me. My life is like the blighted oak, That lifts its sere and withered form, Scratched by the lightning's suddenstroke, Sternly to meet the coming storm;

Yet round that sapless trunk will twine The curling tendrils of the vine. And life and freshness there impari Not to the passion-blighted heart. My life is like the desertrock, In the mid-scean, lone and drear, Worn by the wild waves' ceaseless shock That round its base their surges rear;

Yet there the sea-moss still will cling. Some flower will find a cleft to spring And breather en there a sweet perfume; For me life's flowers no more will blo My life is like the desert waste, By human footsteps seldom pressed The eye no freshness there can trace;

No verdant spot, on which to rest; Yet cen among these sands so drear The stork will tend her young with care, E on there the notes of joy impart, But naught can cheer my lonely heart. New York, March Sch, 1879.

OVER THE STATE.

Tate County Record : We have taken pains get the best information from the most accessible sources this week from all over Tate county and conclude from said report that the crop will be an average one and will make, taking the county as a whole, about a bale to three acres. Corn is better than it has been for years, and if the season continues favorable and proper economy is exercised latter qualities twenty occasions might be the country will be in good condition the 1st invented to show he is master of the other of January next.

We learn from a special to the Memphis Appeal that Captain A. Macon Leigh was fatally shot on the night of the 224 inst at Charleston by an assassin for money. No particulars are yet obtainable. Captain Leigh was well known in this section, and was universally esteemed.

Wesson Herald: We learn that young Matthews of Hazlehurst, shot twice last week at young Hart, a compositor in the office of our esteemed contemporary the Signal. The difficulty grew out of politics, and Jim Hill. The arm of Mathews was knocked up and the bullets entered the ceiling. We learn Hart had asked Matthews to sign a retraction, gave The proverbial wisdom of the populace at him a pencil to affix his name and Matthews have been tried this week, but we do not know more fully than a thousand rules ostenta- the result. Hart is a Democrat. We hope this is not the kind of policy to be inaugurated in Man, though individually confined to a this canvass, for if it is, the consequences will narrow spot of this globe, and limited, in his existence, a few courses of the sun, has nevertheless an imagination which no des-

potism can control, and which unceasingly We learn from the Review that George seeks for the author of his destiny through Brunson, a worthy and much respected citizen the immensity of space and the ever-rolling of Jasper county, died at his home in that county last week, from the effect of hydrophogust, but paid no attention to it until a day or two before his death, when becoming alarmed William Cullen Byrant once gave the at his symptoms, he sent for two physicians, ollowing sensible advice to a young but they could afford him no relief, and he

man who had offered him an article for died in terrible agony. Kosciusko Mescenger: The Republican Con-"My young friend, I observe that vention for the 5th Congressional District met you have used several French expres- at Dorant on Tuesday last. The counties of sions in your letter. I think, if you Holmes, Yazoo and Attala were represented will study the English language, that by delegates present, but the other counties you will find it capable of expressing all sent in letters, and, as we are informed, were the ideas that you may have. I have represented by proxies. Henry C. Niles, Esq., always found it so, and in all that of this city, was nominated for Congress, but

I have written, I do not recall has not yet made his acceptance public. an instance where I was tempted Times-Sentinel: Dunavant & Kelly, conto use a foreign word but that tractors on the Northeastern railroad, have on searching I have found a better one had much trouble with their lawless employin my own language. Be simple, un- ees. Since the 1st of May several have been affected; be honest in your speaking and killed in various difficulties, and some weeks writing. Never use a long word when ago they completely emptied a store near Pop. a short one will do as well. Call a larsville, belonging to Mr. Lissa, of Bay St. spade by its name, not a well known Louis. One of the rioters was shot by a nr. oblong instrument of manual labor; gro man employed by Lissa, and this man let a home be a home, and not a resi- they carried off into the woods, upon his surdence; a place, not a locality, and so on render to them, since when nothing has been of the rest. When a short word will heard of him. They then disposed of their not do, you always lose by a long one. stolen goods and left the camp. Mr. Lissa will You lose in clearness; you lose in hon- appeal to the Governor for protection and res-1742 and finished in 1749. In 1764 Charles est expression; and in the estimation titution of his losses. The rioters were neof all men who are capable of judging groes and whites, the former in the majority, you lose in reputation for ability. The Raymond Gazette: It is with much gratifionly true way to shine, even in cation we can say that wool growing is becomthis false world, is to be modest ing an industry of much importance in this from which it is an unconscious plagiarism. and unassuming. Falsehood may be part of Mississippi, and especially in this The Course of True Love Never Did Run a thick crust, but in the course of county. It is not too much to say, perhaps, Smooth.—But few of the very many who use this quotation know from whence it comes, through. Elegance of language may now have either small or respectable flocks of

plicity and straightforwardness are. ments. Write much as you would speak, and as Copiah Signal Rev. J. J. Wheat, a native you think. If with your inferior, speak of Copiah county, and now Professor of Greek no courser fhan usual; if with your sit- in the University of the Mississippi at Oxford, perior, speak no finer. Be you what you who is on a visit to relatives and friends in say, and within the rules of prudence. Copiah county, the home of his youth, preached No one was ever a gainer by singularity of words or in pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying bladders of strange gases to breather but one will enjoy better. breathe, but one will enjoy better world and lose his own soul?" Evening text, health and find more time for business "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life." Romans 7th chapter, and Sidney Smith once remarked : "After 23d verse. Both sermons were forcible, logical, you have written an article, take your and effective, which are so characteristic of Dr. pen and strike out half the words, and Wheat. Protracted services are being carried you will be surprised to see how much on this week by the Pastor, Rev. W. G. Millsaps, who is being assisted by Revs, Mr. Hayes and Harper, who are both able ministers of

the gospel, and others are expected to assist during the services. Times-Sentinel: A dastardly deed was per-A beautiful painting has been dis- petrated a few days since on the C. L. Holden covered in the ruins of Pompeii, repre- place, ten miles from Meadville. A negro

fant, who is held in a recumbent posi- jumped from train No. 1, just below Vaiden,